

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Senate to censure provost

By KARA SWINK
CHIEF REPORTER

Faculty Senate handed Provost Taylor Barnes a bit of bad news Wednesday during the Senate president's report.

Faculty Senate is concerned about the provost's curriculum proposal and will meet March 13 to discuss the issue in more detail.

The Senate's proposal will censure Barnes for misrepresentation before the Faculty Senate concerning institutional requirements. The Senate will also be looking into selective use of student opinionnaire data.

The Senate will examine the level of fairness applied by the provost.

"I'm looking forward to the meeting next week and being able to present the rationale of what I did and my response to the Board's (of Regents) questions," Barnes said.

During Wednesday's meeting Barnes said he presented a response to the Senate's concern but

wants the faculty to understand that he was doing his job.

"If anything, I want the faculty to realize that I serve the faculty, staff and students, but also the president in the Board," Barnes said. "When I'm asked a question by the Board I won't hesitate to respond in the most accurate response possible to that question."

Barnes said he was accurate in his presentation to the Board and he knows that is the reason he is being censured. Barnes recommended to the Board not to accept the Senate's proposal centered around the nine-hour institutional requirements.

"I pride myself on 30 years of being forthright and up-front and being ethical, and I think these are some strong charges, especially when my response to questions reflects the truth," he said.

After the meeting next week Barnes would like to keep a strong relationship with the faculty, because he has worked for a long time

on Faculty Senate.

"I came from faculty, I've been president of the Faculty Senate, a member of the Senate, and these charges disturb me, and I'm taking them very seriously," Barnes said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate discussed the budget and whether or not to arm Campus Safety officers.

University President Dean Hubbard discussed the University's budget as a state of turmoil. He said the only thing he was sure about is that no particular plan has emerged for dealing with budget cuts.

Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, informed the Senate on the benefits of arming officers and discussed the fact that Campus Safety has worked on arming themselves for years.

The faculty did not vote on arming Campus Safety officers but were able to ask questions.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

County looks to start drug court for offenders, training has begun

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

As both national statistics and experience show that current methods for dealing with drug and alcohol addictions are not sufficient, Nodaway County officials may take one step closer to solving the problem locally with the establishment of a Drug Court.

A team of eight county officials is currently in the process of receiving training for the implementation of the new program. The training, conducted by the Office of the U.S. Department of Justice and the National Drug Court Institute, will focus on creating a system in Nodaway County that emphasizes treatment and progress, while working to make drug offenders productive members of the community.

Fourth Judicial Circuit Court Judge and team member Roger

Prokes said the need for a Drug Court in the county is evident.

"Drugs are a big problem in the county when looking at the number of people who are arrested and prosecuted," Prokes said. "There's also a lot of people struggling with substances out there that don't go through the system, so it's probably a bigger problem than we see in court, and I see too many in court now."

As Nodaway County's judicial system currently operates, a person arrested for felony possession of a controlled substance or felony driving while intoxicated faces prison and mandated drug treatment followed by probation. The incarceration often costs the offender their job, and treatment ends up being shorter and less monitored than is needed for full recovery from addiction. Because of this, many offenders often return to

society with the same drug addiction, which leads to the person committing new crimes. With the new Drug Court program, the offender would plead guilty to the crime and serve jail time. They would then spend more than a year devoting all free time away from work and family to intensive drug or alcohol treatment, including mandated inpatient treatment, if needed. The offender's progress would be monitored weekly by the Drug Court. If the offender were to slip, jail terms, community service or other sanctions would be applied. If offenders make progress, they will be rewarded.

Prokes said that the way other Drug Courts have run, if an offender is honest with the court when slipping back and using drugs, they would not be sanctioned. The court

Please see DRUG COURT on pg. 7A

Curtain Call

Directing their last production at Northwest, professors Charles and Patricia Schultz retire after 26 years

By LAURA PEARL
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

As the curtain begins to close upon the careers of two Northwest professors, they are teaming up once again to direct one last student performance.

With the debut performance of "The Boyfriend" Thursday night, Charles Schultz, professor of communication/theater arts, and Patricia Bowers Schultz, professor of music, will take a final plunge into the Northwest limelight.

But the show is far from over for the Schultzes. The married duo may be retiring from their terms of service at Northwest, but their love for music, theater and various other hobbies will keep them busy for years to come.

"We've had people say that this is our 'swan song,' but it's really not," Charles said. "This is just a phase of

our life that's done, and now we can move on to the next phase."

The pair has teamed to direct a number of musicals during their time at Northwest, but their habit of collaboration began long before they made their first trip to Missouri in 1976.

The two met during summer stock theater performances in Ohio. Charles, who nearly opted to take a job rather than return to the summer program, saw Patricia's picture in a stack of photos shown to him by the program's managing director.

"All of the sudden, he came to this one picture, and I said 'Wait a minute. Will she be there?'" Charles said.

Intigued by Patricia's photo and the accompanying description of her height and talent, Charles decided to



Patricia and Charles Schultz, professors at Northwest, plan to retire after devoting 26 years of service. They directed many theatrical productions as a part of the Northwest family.

PHOTO BY SHOKO ISHIMOTO/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

spend the summer performing once again. He introduced himself to Patricia upon arriving at the summer theater site just off Lake Erie and began to "pursue" his future wife, he said.

When Charles landed one of two leads in the summer theater musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," and Patricia landed the other role, the couple grew closer.

"The rest is history," Charles said. The two traveled and participated in theater in various locations around the country before landing in Maryville in 1976. At that time, Charles began teaching in the department of theater arts.

"We were going to stay for two years,

and we haven't left yet," he said. "We discovered that this was a really nice place to raise children, and the University was very wise, because they hired my wife after me."

Patricia joined the Northwest music department faculty in 1981, after she began pursuing her doctorate at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1980.

"I decided that if I wanted to perform professionally, college teaching was what I needed to do," she said. "I knew that I needed my doctorate for this, and so I found a way to do this."

Please see SCHULTZ on pg. 7A

Student musical to provide Northwest with comedic family entertainment

By LAURA PEARL
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest will awaken to the Roaring '20s Thursday night as the musical "The Boyfriend" takes the stage at the Mary Linn Auditorium.

The musical, a spoof of British musicals of the 1920s, will make its debut Northwest performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The musical will show at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday as well.

Set in the French Riviera, the musical portrays a mingling of cultures, as British finishing school girls and their French boyfriends survive life with a comedic flair, said co-director Charles Schultz.

"It's nothing but just pure, wonderful entertainment and family entertainment, we might add too," he said. "It's the

type of musical that we hope people will just sit there and, from the opening overture, they'll smile, and that smile will still be there at the end, and they will never stop smiling."

Co-director Patricia Schultz has assisted with French accents and translations, as well as the vocal elements of the show. Haley Hoss has choreographed the show.

"It's a pretty high-energy show," Patricia said. Student talent has impressed the duo as they have seen the show come together.

"We have a very high-energy cast," Charles said. "We have a really talented group of students. We have triple-threat people, which means they can dance, sing and act."

Tickets for the show are \$12, \$10 and \$8 and are available at the Student Services desk or at the door.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Tracy Ward plays Hortense in the musical "The Boyfriend." It premieres at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mary Linn Auditorium.

Plans for campus network upgrade to go before Board of Regents

By CLARK GRELL
CHIEF REPORTER

With nearly 85 percent of campus needing faster network connections, University officials will propose plans to the Board of Regents to have the entire campus undergo a network upgrade.

After looking at six plans, officials will present plan "E" before the Board of Regents.

Vice President of Information Systems Jon Rickman said plan "E" seemed to best suit the campus, based on funding and the possible advantages. If the plan is approved, the project will cost \$308,000. Funding for other plans ranged from \$26,000 to the largest plan at \$720,000.

Some advantages of the plan include eliminating bottleneck from the center of the campus network and improving traffic management. The proposal provides gigabits to all interbuilding connections.

The disadvantage to the plan is it is the second-most expensive plan out of all six.

A study was presented to the Board of Regents Feb. 21 for upgrading the data network on campus.

In a survey conducted in the spring of 2001 by computer science majors Philip Maher and Craig Buhman, three issues brought up by students and staff were addressed.

Maher said they spent nearly nine hours a week for three weeks on the survey.

Students and staff wanted faster desktops, new Windows software and faster networking. The problem became fact and not speculation, Rickman said.

Last summer, computing services installed 2,500 Gateway computers in residential halls and new software was installed, leaving only faster networking to be addressed.

Rickman said some of the network is 10 years old. When the network is updated, desktops will be 50 times faster and six times faster in building-to-building data speeds. The central switch capacity will be eight times larger than it is now.

"The worst case would be if you had half your network on the old system and the other half on a new system," Rickman said.

Fifteen percent of the campus has been upgraded, Rickman said. Systems in the Administration Building have been upgraded, as well as Garrett-Strong, which was upgraded during its renovation.

"The main problem you encounter when upgrading a network is how the new segments connect with the old segments," Rickman said.

Northwest needs to get on the higher speed connection so slowdowns do not continue, Rickman said.

The biggest decision is not if the upgrading will take place but when it will take place.

The proposal states the upgrading would occur during the summer, and Rickman said it would take the entire summer to install new equipment.

Rickman said funding is an issue. However, the possible increase of the technology fee by \$1 is a possible solution.

"The real challenge will be the funding," Rickman said. "This is a major decision that was made in a challenging year with budget cuts."

Rickman said one of the reasons for the proposal was because of traffic congestion in Colden and Wells halls.

"People will feel the results in faster communications," Rickman said. "We feel good about what we have been able to do."

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Three candidates file for representative race

By CLARK GRELL
CHIEF REPORTER

Since 1995, Rex Barnett has been at the helm as the voice of northwest Missouri. In November, District Four will have a new state representative, as Barnett, who is serving his last term, is making way for new candidates.

On Feb. 26, the first day of filing, three candidates filed for candidacy with the filing deadline set at March 26. State representatives will be selected in November's election.

Democrat Larry Dougan brings experience to the table. He spent the last 12 years serving as Southeast Commissioner for Nodaway County and has served on the Missouri Association of Counties Board since 1998.

Dougan served as president and vice president of the Northwest Missouri Commissions Association, which serves 17 counties in northwest Missouri. He is currently the president of the Regional Council of Government.

"I think communications is the name of the game in anything," Dougan said. "I've worked on the boards enough that I do know people that work with legislation."

Dougan said education and the highway system are two major issues that he feels need to be addressed.

"We've got to be able to move around the country as far as our highway system goes," he said. "At the present time it is not in very good shape."

Dougan said his experience working with 17 counties is an advantage in experience and does not think the area will be difficult to cover.

Dougan said meeting people is the best way to campaign. The key to campaigning for Dougan is through meeting people rather than using posters.

"I always see myself as a 365-day campaigner," Dougan said. "I always have a good ear to listen and enjoy visiting with the people."

The Republican race features two candidates that will take their issues to the primaries in late August.

Brad Lager sees the best government is not always bigger government, but better government.

"I'm fairly conservative by nature," Lager said. "There are roles that government should serve but I believe these roles should be performed well."

Lager grew up in Nodaway County and graduated from Northwest. He has served on the Maryville City Council since April.

"Northwest Missouri has a lot to offer," Lager said. "We need to insert our values and beliefs in Jefferson City."

Lager's concern is how the state budget is being handled.

"Revenue in 2001 came in better than expected," Lager said. "Right now is not the time to be spending and that is what the state is doing."

Another one of Lager's focus points is education. He said the legislature is spending more on social services than on education and that needs to be changed.

Lager said he was motivated by Republicans and Democrats across the district to run for state representative.

He will compete against Christopher Dunn in the primary. Dunn spent four years working in military hospitals before attending Northwest as a political science major. At Northwest, Dunn was president of the political science club and participated in legislative reception.

"Being in the military, you get exposed to a broad sense of ideas," Dunn said. "I don't think until you've been in office you really are prepared well."

Dunn said he is trying to discover what the issues are, but addressed education, transportation and agriculture as top priorities.

"This job needs the right person and needs someone who cares more about the issues," he said. "I intend that to be me."

The job needs to be served with integrity and needs to avoid the influence of lobbyists, Dunn said.

"The population of northwest Missouri is decreasing and people are losing jobs," he said. "I would really like to have a plan that helps people keep jobs."

Dunn said the best people are not always in office. "Our smartest people are not involved in the legislative process," he said. "We need good people that are interested in government. Character is important."



LARRY DOUGAN
RUNNING FOR REPRESENTATIVE



BRAD LAGER
RUNNING FOR REPRESENTATIVE



CHRISTOPHER DUNN
RUNNING FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Irish group to perform

By MICHELLE STACY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After a long wait, Northwest will finally have an Irish song and dance group performance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mary Linn Auditorium.

The Irish group Gaelforce will replace Celticfusion, a group that is no longer touring. Originally, Spirit of the Dance was scheduled to perform at Northwest but the group canceled its American tour after the Sept. 11 attacks. Celticfusion was set to replace Spirit of the Dance, and after its cancellation, Northwest booked Gaelforce.

Gaelforce, directed by Michael Durkan, who is an Irish-born composer and musician, started out as a cabaret show. Over the years, with rising popularity, Durkan decided to change the show into a theatrical piece with a story line. According to the Gaelforce Web site, this musical storyline sets Gaelforce apart from most average Irish song and dance groups.

Gaelforce tells the story of two brothers in love with the same woman. Caun, the older brother, marries Aisling, his childhood love. However, she desires Lorcan, her husband's younger brother. When Lorcan comes home for the wedding he is accompanied by Rhiannon, the woman who is in love with Lorcan. The story unravels as Rhiannon spies on Lorcan and Aisling as they secretly meet. By the end of the show, the story has shown the audience love, passion and triumph.

"This show has a lot of drama and emotions in it," said Jim Leamey, the talent agent who booked Gaelforce. "I hope everyone has a good time, because it is just a great show."

Gaelforce has recently toured in Taiwan and Germany before making its way to the United States.

Leamey said that the show will be a good exchange of cultures.

"I hope this is something new to Maryville, something they haven't seen before," he said.

Tickets for the show are \$18 for orchestra seats, \$16 for balcony seats and \$14 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services desk. Tickets from Spirit of the Dance will be honored.

Michelle Stacy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mstacy@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY ALYSHA KEITH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Jason Gassmann works with Village Care Center residents as part of a project to bring an Adopt-a-Grandparent program to the community. Several Northwest classes have developed such service learning projects.

Projects provide service opportunities

By KARA SWINK
CHIEF REPORTER

Many Northwest faculty members are implementing service learning projects as a class requirement or electives to enhance students' perspectives as they reach out to help the surrounding community.

The projects are part of some class curriculums and allow students to get hands-on experience by applying new skills learned through the course. The projects bring the University and community together by meeting a community need.

Students are put into groups to perform a service that has benefits for the surrounding community while giving personal growth to each student.

"Northwest faculty has been using service learning projects for quite some time; however, some did not realize how powerful it was," said Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Roy Schwartzman, assistant professor in communications, has been

using service learning projects in one of his communications classes and in his senior seminar classes.

"I think it is important for the University to be part of the community and not just an ivory tower," Schwartzman said.

Schwartzman said service learning projects give students ways to put their classroom education into practice.

Many of Schwartzman's students have enjoyed the service learning project more than traditional learning methods. Public relations major Jacob Akehurst chose to do the service learning project over the option of a research paper.

Akehurst's group has been set up with seven students at the Ravenwood School District. The group meets with students once a week and suggests activities to help out senior citizens.

"It's a neat experience to be coaching these kids and watching them work with these elderly people," Akehurst said.

The projects often involve hard work, but the benefits outweigh the

extra labor, Cowles said.

"When students complete their projects they often return to the teacher saying, 'I've never worked as hard on anything in my life, but this was really worthwhile,'" she said.

The projects will give students the chance to interact with people they would not usually come face-to-face with on a daily basis, Cowles said.

"College students may be a little sheltered, and this is an opportunity to reach out to others and examine some of your own prejudices," she said.

Service learning projects have been used in accounting classes, consumer science classes and others when professors think it is a beneficial implement.

Cowles said service learning projects make students better citizens.

"Having the ability to see what your community could be and not being put off by the way it's always been is a good definition of citizenship and the way these projects work," she said.

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Society to help fund centennial celebration

By CLARK GRELL
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest's celebration of 100 years may not be until 2005 - 2006, but members of the Alumni Association and the Northwest Foundation are already making plans.

In honor of the centennial celebration, Northwest has put together the Centennial Society which will consist of 100 members including alumni and regular contributors to the University.

The Foundation put together a society to help make funding for the celebration possible without using money from the University budget.

Each member will donate \$1,000 for the next five years leading up to the centennial. Within five years, funds will total more than \$500,000.

The society has 94 members, leaving the remaining six slots open for other contributors to fill.

The selection process involved the recruitment of members and people who wanted to donate. Some Foundation members recruited classmates to be involved in the society.

"We made it available through the magazine (Northwest Alumni

Magazine) and we have looked back at who has supported the University in the past," said Greg Reichert, director of development. "We've never asked people to make this type of commitment, so this is new."

Alumni and contributors from all over the United States will help fund the project, Reichert said.

The Northwest Foundation hopes to have the 100-member list completed before their March 22 and 23 meetings.

Reichert and other Foundation members have planned this project since the fall of 2000. He said the University got the idea from looking at other colleges and how they celebrated their centennial.

"We know it's better to use private funds to help fund the celebration and recognize it," Reichert. "It takes an investment to bring back

more investment into the University."

Most of the funds will be spent on planned activities during the celebration. Other funds will be used to offset costs, Reichert said.

For their efforts in funding, members of the society will have the opportunity to participate in many centennial activities.

"We are going to do a lot of special events for them in a way of saying

thanks," Reichert said.

Robert Foster, Northwest president from 1964 - 1978, said he is overwhelmed to be part of the Society.

"It is a pleasure to work with the University," Foster said. "We want to do anything that makes the University better. Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

"It takes an investment to bring back more investment into the University."

GREG REICHERT
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Week celebrates diversity, encourages cultural learning

By JAMIE RINEHART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

This week Northwest students and faculty participated in activities to promote better understanding through diversity.

As part of "Celebrate Diversity Week," a variety of events took place across campus.

Amnesty International showed two films that were designed to showcase different cultures and different views of those cultures through behind-the-scenes media coverage.

The two films played Monday and Tuesday nights and were titled "A Place Called Chiapas," and "This is What Democracy Looks Like."

Two presenters visited campus Wednesday. Wilma King and T.J. Leyton spoke to a campus and community audience about cultural issues such as the history of diversity and cultural values in society.

King spoke on the effects of slavery on the education of children. Leyton is an ex-supremacist who

spoke about his turn away from hatred. Leyton now promotes diversity and encourages people to learn more about others that are different from themselves.

Also to be featured as the week comes to a close are events such as a Drag Show and Chinese New Year celebration.

The New Year celebration will begin Friday evening in the University Conference Center. The dinner will feature authentic Chinese food as well as games.

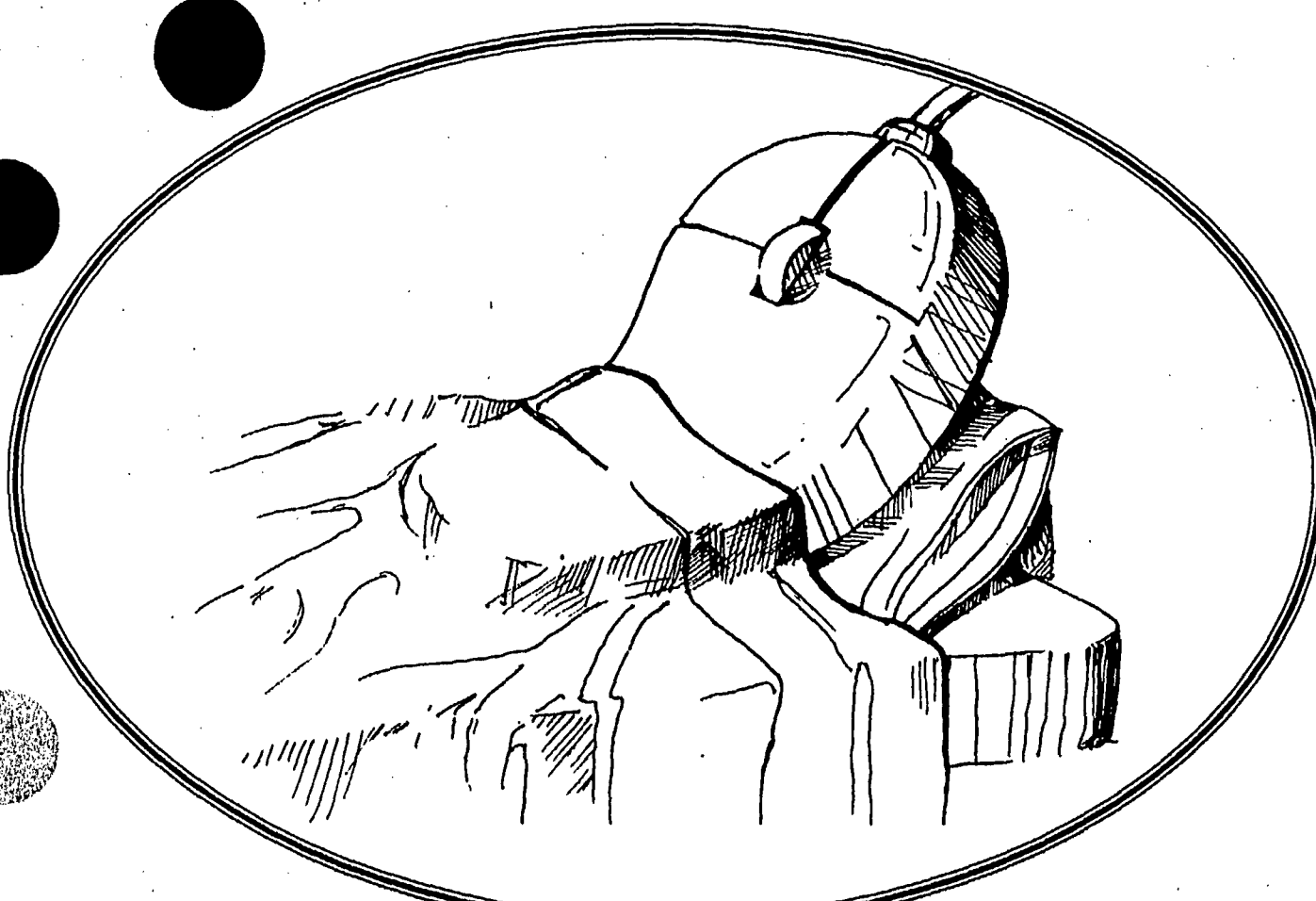
The annual Drag Show is sponsored by Common Ground and will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

"We hope that we can provide some form of entertainment and education for the students of Northwest," said Jeffrey Foot, director of International and Intercultural Center.

Jamie Rinehart can be contacted at 562-1224 or jrinehart@missourianonline.com

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State budget cuts threaten future of treatment center

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

As Missouri legislators struggle to balance a withering budget for the next fiscal year, a local correctional center faces a potential closing.

The closing of the Maryville Treatment Center, a minimum security correctional facility dedicated to providing alcohol and substance abuse treatment, was listed among two worst-case scenarios of budget cuts given upon request to the House Budget Committee by the Missouri Department of Corrections.

In the first scenario, the DOC would be handed a 7 percent budget cut, or \$35 million. This would result in the closing of five correctional centers throughout the state. In the second scenario, the DOC would be cut by 12 percent, or \$65 million, resulting in the closing of eight facilities.

Both cuts would result in the closing of MTC, as well as the release of 522 offenders it houses and leaving more than 300 workers unemployed.

MTC Superintendent William Burgess cautioned that the scenarios were strictly on a "what-if" basis, and no closings are expected as of yet.

"For now, it's just a process, therefore a lot of things are being discussed and talked about in the House," Burgess said. "It doesn't mean it's going to occur."

Burgess also addressed the community's concerns with the release of offenders.

"Our department wouldn't want to jeopardize public safety, and we will do everything possible to make sure that it will not be compromised," Burgess said. "This facility has a mission to return received offenders to society as responsible, law-abiding citizens. This is not only integral to the community, but also to all citizens of Missouri. Releasing offenders before their time will not accomplish that."

DOC Spokesperson John Fougere said the closings of the facilities were not likely. Fougere also said the department stands behind a budget

drafted by Gov. Bob Holden, which, as opposed to closings, calls for the expansion of two correctional facilities. Expansions would include opening a new wing at the Southeast Correctional Center in Charleston and the opening of the Eastern Reception Diagnostic and Corrections Center in Bonne Terre.

"Our department is committed to public safety, and we firmly support Gov. Holden's decision to uphold it with his budget," Fougere said.

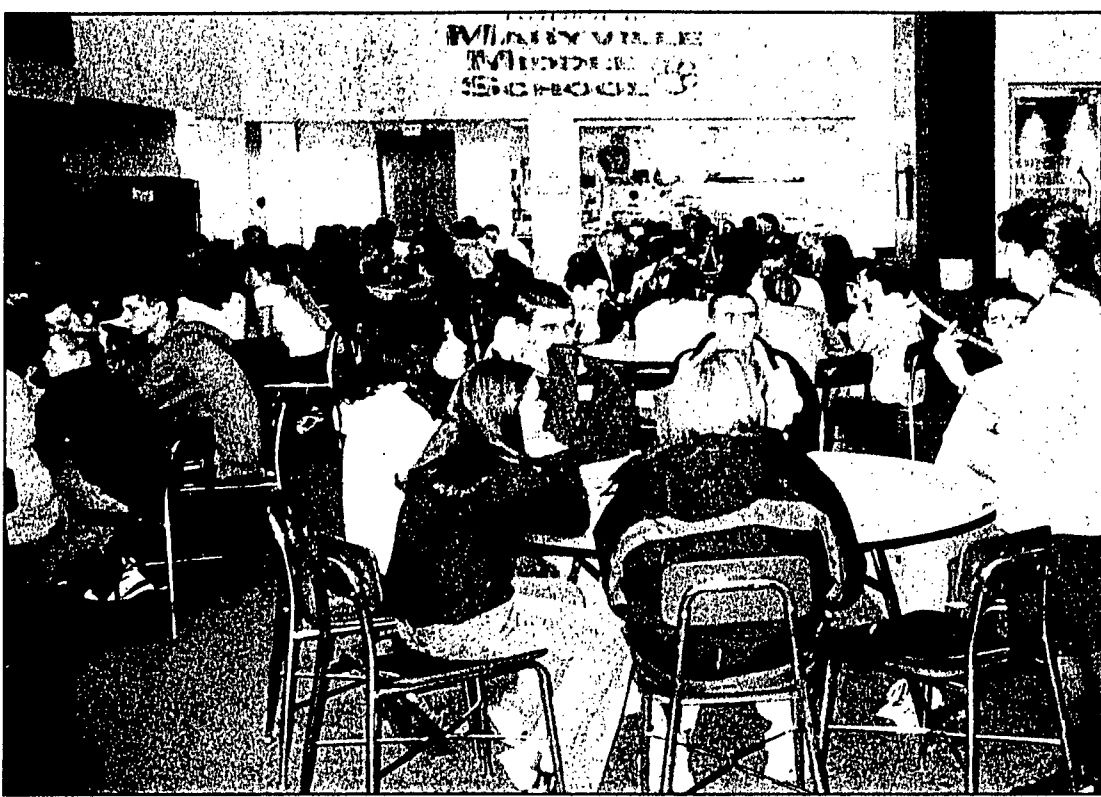
Fougere also said the DOC was only one among many departments, including the departments of Mental Health and Revenue, asked to bring budget cut scenarios before the committee.

Fougere said if the facilities were to close, offenders would be released on parole, but the House is seeking other possible solutions to the budget crisis.

"The legislature is definitely looking for alternatives," Fougere said.

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Planning the future



Maryville Middle School students listen to local business leaders about what it is like to run a business in Maryville. The school held its Career Day Wednesday with many area professionals participating.

Century Council appoints physician

By DEVIN RANKIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

St. Francis Hospital's own Dr. Patrick Harr has recently been chosen to be a member of the Century Council Advisory Board.

The Council is a national nonprofit organization that focuses on underage drinking and drunken driving.

Founded in 1991, the Council develops educational public awareness programs while working with other public and private organizations.

Harr has been a long-time citizen of Maryville and is active in family health care and sports medicine. This was a big factor in why he was chosen to be on the Board.

"I was asked because of my interest in sports medicine and because they wanted a family phy-

sician on the Council," Harr said. "The Council has been working with the NCAA on responsible use of alcohol by student athletes and I have experience with working with student athletes."



PATRICK HARR
CENTURY COUNCIL
ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER

Upon becoming a member of the Board, Harr hoped to share the ideas of the Council with other organizations in Maryville that deal with alcohol issues.

This can prove to be beneficial to local organizations in their attempt to educate about alcohol, Harr said.

The Century Council Advisory Board is composed of leaders in academia, law, health, government, education and business.

The Council is trying to make

an impact on athletes through advertising campaigns that educate about the effects of drinking.

The Council has advertised using media such as *The Wall Street Journal* and "CNN Headline News" to broadcast their message to as many people as possible.

Many responsibilities come with being part of the Council such as meeting several times annually to address issues that are of concern.

Harr said issues that are alcohol related are important and need to be addressed.

"It's a huge issue," Harr said. "Any means or methods we can use to educate youth about the consequences of using alcohol, there's nothing but good that can come out of it."

Devin Rankin can be contacted at 562-1224 or drankin@missourianonline.com

Lutheran church designates new minister

By CHRIS LITTLE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church will instate the Rev. Carl Droegemueller as their new minister with ceremonies set for 3 p.m. Sunday.

The church has been without a permanent pastor since last summer when the Rev. Ted Mayes, pastor for 18 years, accepted a call to fill the pulpit at the Murphysboro, Ill., Lutheran church.

Droegemueller comes from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Greenfield, Iowa, where he served since 1973. He was previously a pastor at St. John Church in Minnesota Lake, Minn., and at Christ the Redeemer in Wells, Minn. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., and a master's of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

"Our fill-in pastors have done a great job, but we're very pleased to

have him as our permanent pastor," church member Robert Henery said. "We haven't had a permanent pastor since June of last year."

Droegemueller and his wife, Marcia, are the parents of three children, all graduates of Northwest.

Hope Pappert teaches at Maryville High School, Chris is a music education graduate assistant at Northwest and Adam is a newscaster for KWOS radio station in Jefferson City.

The Rev. Terry Weinhold, vice president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, will participate in the ceremony along with the Rev. Walter A. Peckman, counselor of circuit 17 of the Missouri District, LCMS. Other participants include the Rev. Don Craig, the Rev. John

Sellmeyer, the Rev. Brandon Luft and the Rev. Kirk Schmeisser from St. Joseph, the Rev. Ervin Daugherty and Dale Kisker.

Special music will include a selection by the church's adult choir, a brass quartet made up of Brett and Amanda Kisker, Mike Ceperley and Ward Rounds, a trumpet trio with Phil Heeler, Ceperley and Rounds and a vocal selection by the Droegemueller children and their significant others.

"Most of the congregation, some 160 members, is planning to attend the ceremony on Sunday," said Henery. "We are very pleased that the long process of selecting a pastor is over. It'll be great to have him as our pastor."

Chris Little can be contacted at 562-1224 or clittle@missourianonline.com



CARL DROEGEMUELLER
NAMED AS NEW MINISTER

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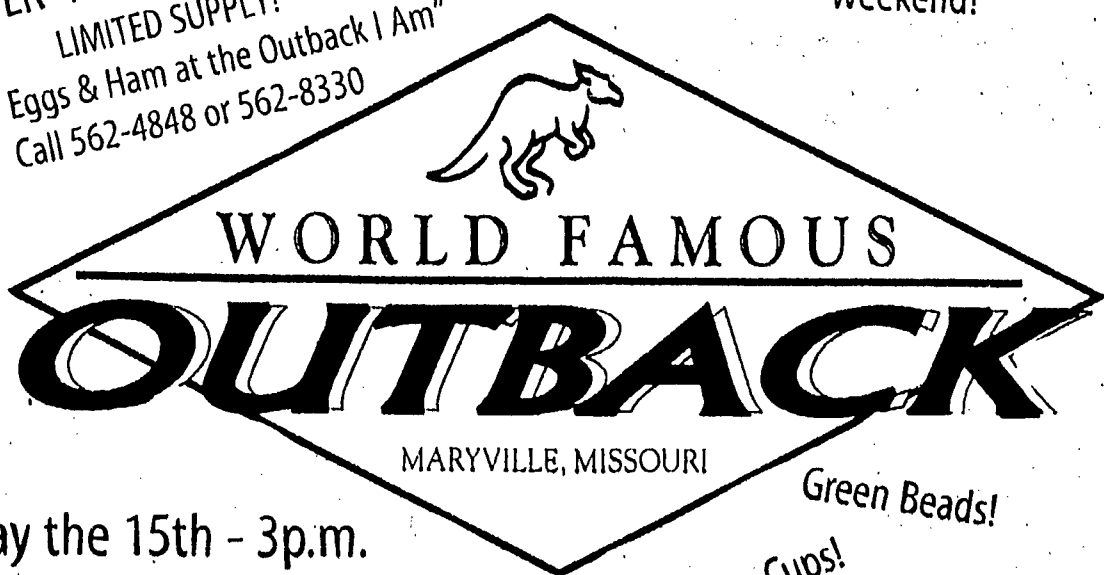


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THE FIRE THIS TIME

Fans show culture class needed



JED MURR
MISSOURIAN COLUMNIST

Last week, during the victory that took the Bearcats to the MIAA championship game (which they won), a large group of Northwest students chanted a barrage of slurs at Missouri Southern players.

According to the St. Joseph News-Press, the slurs "took a consistent racial tone" toward Missouri Southern's four Puerto Rican-American players. They included chants of "USA"—most loudly after a foul by Antonio Latimer—as if a game between two schools in Missouri was some patriotic dual between the United States and the rest of the world. Other chants included, "get some Americans," "warm up the boats boys" and a chorus of "INS, INS"—apparently suggesting that the Puerto Rican players be deported to, oh wait, Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory that celebrates our Independence Day, shares our highest authority and has an open border with this country.

The leaders of the chants said they were proud of the cheers—viewing them as just another way of supporting our team. But, I wonder how we would react if, during a game at another Missouri school, the other team's crowd chanted slurs directed at our African-American players, even suggesting that they don't belong in the United States. How different are the two situations? How lightheartedly would we be able to take those comments?

This incident, which at best can be labeled insensitive and ignorant, came

on the eve of Northwest's Diversity Week, and in the wake of the Board of Regents' decision to table the required multicultural component of our University requirements for graduation. The course, along with lifetime wellness and using computers, had been a part of general education requirements before the shift to a 42-hour package; then the classes were to be part of a wider University package. For now, at least, it appears that the classes won't be requirements at all, unless there is a restructuring of the 42 hours, which would mean dropping other components.

So, as Faculty Senate explores its options in terms of the general education package, Northwest students should be looking at the remaining requirements and asking questions.

The most important question may be, are we a sufficiently multicultural campus? The written focuses of the University are ardently directed toward diversity, but are students enjoying the "harmonious coexistence" our catalog speaks of? Is the goal of "cultivating awareness, understanding and acceptance" one that will be met in the remaining 42 hours? Was it being met under the old system?

These questions will have positive consequences if Northwest students and staff are driven to evaluate all of our courses. True diversity and multiculturalism should be a part of our entire education, part of every general re-

quirement and every individual department, not just something in one course. Then again, we must consider that there are many areas of study that don't lend themselves to multicultural education.

Northwest has a fairly significant number of minority and international students, many staff members committed to multiculturalism, some diverse student organizations and a small but tireless International and Intercultural Center working to make Northwest a more culturally diverse and aware place. But do the majority of incoming students come from backgrounds diverse enough to embrace multiculturalism? Students don't generally seek out people and organizations that they've never encountered before.

So, if that's the case, if our work for diversity is ongoing, how can we make multiculturalism a part of our education in such a way that it becomes a central part of our lives, not just something we did in one class in college? One course may not have been enough to achieve that, but simply dropping one class won't be enough either. We must make sure that what's happening now—whether it will mean adding courses or just re-evaluating old ones—will lead to an increasingly multicultural focus in the entire Northwest environment.

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmurr@missourianonline.com

MY VIEW

Editor's car troubles provides new outlook on men



ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Whoever said men are scum has never met Chris, Jerry or the really nice anonymous guy who pushed my car out of the snow during January's freak snow storm.

Now, I'm not by any means a poor, defenseless little girl. However, I am also not freakishly strong. Therefore I need big strong boys to help me when my tugboat of a car won't go.

My first dilemma arose during last month's lovely winter storm that brought so many of us agony and the inability to drive our cars.

It was a typical Wednesday night in my world. That week's page was done, the next week's interviews were arranged and I was looking forward to a toasty apartment where I could cozy myself into bed with my favorite textbook.

I ventured out to Lil' Elsie, my '82 Ford LTD—a car that is nearly older than I—and found it buried in about a half foot of snow. I got her started and warming the inside while I scraped snow off the windows. Naturally, when

I was finally ready to leave, she wouldn't budge from her spot.

Not to fear, Justin Case—my handy emergency car kit—to the rescue.

Armed with my emergency snow shovel, I began scooping snow from behind my car. I was almost halfway done when this voice came from behind, saying he would push the car out for me.

I wasn't shocked so much as relieved since I was wearing dressy clothes and my shoes were full of snow. I accepted his offer assuming he would use his truck. No, no; he used his big-man muscles to push my huge car backwards. Unfortunately, before I could appropriately thank him and offer to bake him cookies, he was in his truck and gone from sight.

My next dilemma was slightly more embarrassing and grossly inconvenient.

My car had not started for two days because it is stupid. When it finally did start, I got about a quarter of the way to the auto repair guys and it decided to stall in the middle of Market Street. I

tried several times to start it again, but sadly she wouldn't turn over.

Luckily, my saviors were just 10 feet away. I walked to the closest building with lights on, a bar, and asked if they had a phone I could use. After some trying, I finally got a call through for a tow. Several men in the bar started conversations about fuel injectors and stalled cars, but two guys, Chris and Jerry, were right behind me out the door to push my car out of the way of traffic.

As anyone can plainly see, decent men do exist. Of course, these guys don't compare to my boyfriend, daddy or brothers, but will certainly do when none of them can help.

So I would like to thank Chris and Jerry for moving my car to a lower profile place. Thank you mystery man, who used big-man muscles to push my car out of the snow. Without guys like you, girls like me would end up sitting in the middle of the street, curled in a fetal position until help arrived.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Coach thanks basketball fans for their support

On behalf of the Bearcat players and coaching staff, I just wanted to say a huge thank you to fans for their support during this past week of MIAA League playoff games.

The crowds at home were excellent, but your performance at Missouri Western was quite meaningful. You were out in full force, cheered loudly with deep emotion and cheered in a

characteristically sportsmanlike manner.

You made a difference and we are proud to bring home the MIAA regular season and postseason championships. Our mission continues and we look forward to your continuing support.

STEVE TAPPEMEYER
MEN'S HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

OUR VIEW

Arming officers

Northwest campus safe for students, faculty without giving Campus Safety use of firearms

The University is in the thick of preparations for yet another year. Preparations often involve changes, and the campus generally takes these changes in stride. We survive tuition increases, and we await the demolition, reconstruction or renovation of campus buildings.

But the suggested arming of Campus Safety officers crosses the line and threatens to rob students of the very security that officers are committed to protect.

Northwest's Campus Safety personnel currently operate without the assistance of firearms and, despite rare instances of violence, the campus remains one of the safest in the nation.

Northwest boasted slightly more than 100 total crime reports from 1998 to 2000, including about 85 on-campus burglaries, 29 on-campus aggravated assaults, five sexual offenses, two motor vehicle thefts and one hate crime.

While each and every one of these reported crimes deserves attention and no doubt requires Campus Safety interaction, guns do not figure into the equation.

For instance, how does the presence of a firearm help prevent the average campus burglary? Would a Hudson Hall resident who steals a neighbor's futon resist the temptation because a gun might greet him or her upon arrest?

Upon arriving at the scene of an assault or burglary, will a firearm encourage suspects to behave more appropriately? Hardly, and Campus Safety officers and University officials do not intend to make officers more frightening or powerful by arming them. Campus Safety officers are trained to bear arms at the police academy, but the Northwest campus does not have to put this training to use.

But the arming equation just doesn't add up that nicely. Sure, guns give officers protection in cases where they must confront and arrest violent or armed suspects.

These instances are rare, however, and Maryville is small enough that Public Safety officers can be at the scene of a crime to assist within minutes. Helping the campus may seem like a hassle to community officers, but preventing crime is their job, and they would, no doubt, willingly assist on campus if it means getting criminals off the streets.

Enlisting the aid of public officials may cost the University, but the price will be small in comparison to the possible \$10,000 cost necessary to purchase guns and storage facilities for campus officers. The budget or possibly a grant may allow for such expenditures, but the campus deserves to know how money is being spent.

The University needs to be a safe living and learning environment and this is not possible if crime takes precedence to everyday living. Campus Safety officers have succeeded in making Northwest a safe living environment and by keeping guns from decorating these officers, the campus can save money and practice some honest campus safety.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Board of Regents' actions hurt school's future

I am writing in response to the Feb. 28 meeting of Northwest's Board of Regents. It seems that the Board has been taken up in the push for a reduction in the general education package to 42 hours. This reduction for the 2002-2003 academic catalog has meant the loss of the using computer requirement, the lifetime wellness requirement and the multiculturalism requirement. For the first time in my college years, Northwest is on the verge of taking a step back.

Faculty Senate retaliated with a nine-hour institutional package that brings back the three aforementioned requirements. I appreciate their desire to not let the administration at Northwest "dumb-down" the University. The

Board of Regents tabled the package.

I hope that students will take responsibility for their education and realize that this action by the Board hurts not only future generations of Northwest students and faculty, but tarnishes the accomplishments of Northwest alumni.

I encourage students to pick up a comment card and hold the administration responsible for correcting this first step in the wrong direction.

Denouncing the multiculturalism requirement seems very foolish at a time when cultural awareness should be a top priority.

MATT WILSON
GEOGRAPHY MAJOR

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We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian Backtalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwesternmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to:

The Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall 6
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

My View

Wedding day nears, eloping seems like better plan



SARA SITZMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Before this semester ends I think I'm going to have to commit myself to a mental institution. However, I just don't think I'm going to have enough time for that either.

I really wish that someone had informed me just how hectic it was going to be to plan a wedding. Maybe it's just because I was foolish enough to think I could juggle it right along with spring classes and newspaper.

So I'm counting down the days, but I don't know if that's a healthy thing. The thought that May 11 is just two months away is enough to make me hyperventilate. And it's not because I'm scared about getting married. No, it's the fact that my Wedding To Do list is still a page long.

Every little girl thinks of her wedding day at some point. She imagines the dress, the church, her family and friends, and the cake. I would kill for it to be that simple. Instead there are a million things to do, to arrange, to reserve, to set up, to decide and, the biggest of all, to buy.

According to theknot.com there are more than 150 things on the wedding checklist to do. Are they crazy? I'm a small town Iowa girl, having a simple, small town wedding. Forget interviewing caterers and hiring calligraphers.

What do they think family members are for? I had an invitation party where my mom, sister and grandmas helped me address more than 100 invitations that I can't wait to pay the post office to send out.

And please tell me who made the rule that children's gloves can only be ordered in white. Is it such a crime to want plum, elbow-length gloves for my 8-year-old sister? I guarantee that she will be wearing gloves like the other bridesmaids if I have to stuff the fingers of her gloves with cotton balls.

Lately I've been worrying about everything, from the church won't be big enough to whether I have enough money for real flowers. (I wonder if fake flowers are tacky or just economical.) And I have no clue what I'm supposed to do to get my last name changed.

So to top this work load off I have to throw in a total workout regimen. I'm really getting burned out on Tae-Bo but the desire to look stunning in my dress and cute in a bikini is getting the best of me. There's nothing like a wedding to whip a girl into shape.

It's a wonder that so many people get married. At one time I thought eloping was a crazy idea, right now it

sounds like a beautiful escape plan.

I am pretty lucky I guess, though. There's no feud between the parents over what to pay and what to do. There are no hard feelings dragging the efforts down. In fact, all of the planning is going well. I've had fun looking at wedding dresses with my best friend, filling out invitations and picking out the flower girl's dress. So really, things are getting done. (Slowly) And each item crossed off the list is rewarding.

I'm very excited to be walking down the aisle in my simple gown for my simplistic wedding ceremony. But I hope everybody appreciates the hard work I've put into the production. When it's all said and done though, I'm not going to really care about the flowers or my attendants' dresses when I'm tanning on the deck of the honeymoon cruise ship.

I need to just take a moment between classes, designing newspaper pages and balancing the wedding budget so I can see the most important ingredients needed for a wedding are done. We already have the love, the faith and each other. The rest is just icing on the cake.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com

Your View

What do you think of the Regents' decision to ban political fundraising on campus?



"I think it is a bad idea because it is taking away the student's right to get involved in politics and the after effect would decrease student political awareness."

Heather Berry
Physical education major



"I think that political fundraising should be allowed on campus. It encourages students to get involved."

Dan Nowosielski
Political science major



"I think the ban was a good idea because a university is the last place politicians need to campaign for money. We are poor enough without giving them money."

JP Prezzavento
Middle school education major



"I think the fundraisers increase involvement such as the group the Young Democrats. It would help get political issues on campus because the University stays out of politics."

Emily Short
Marketing/management major



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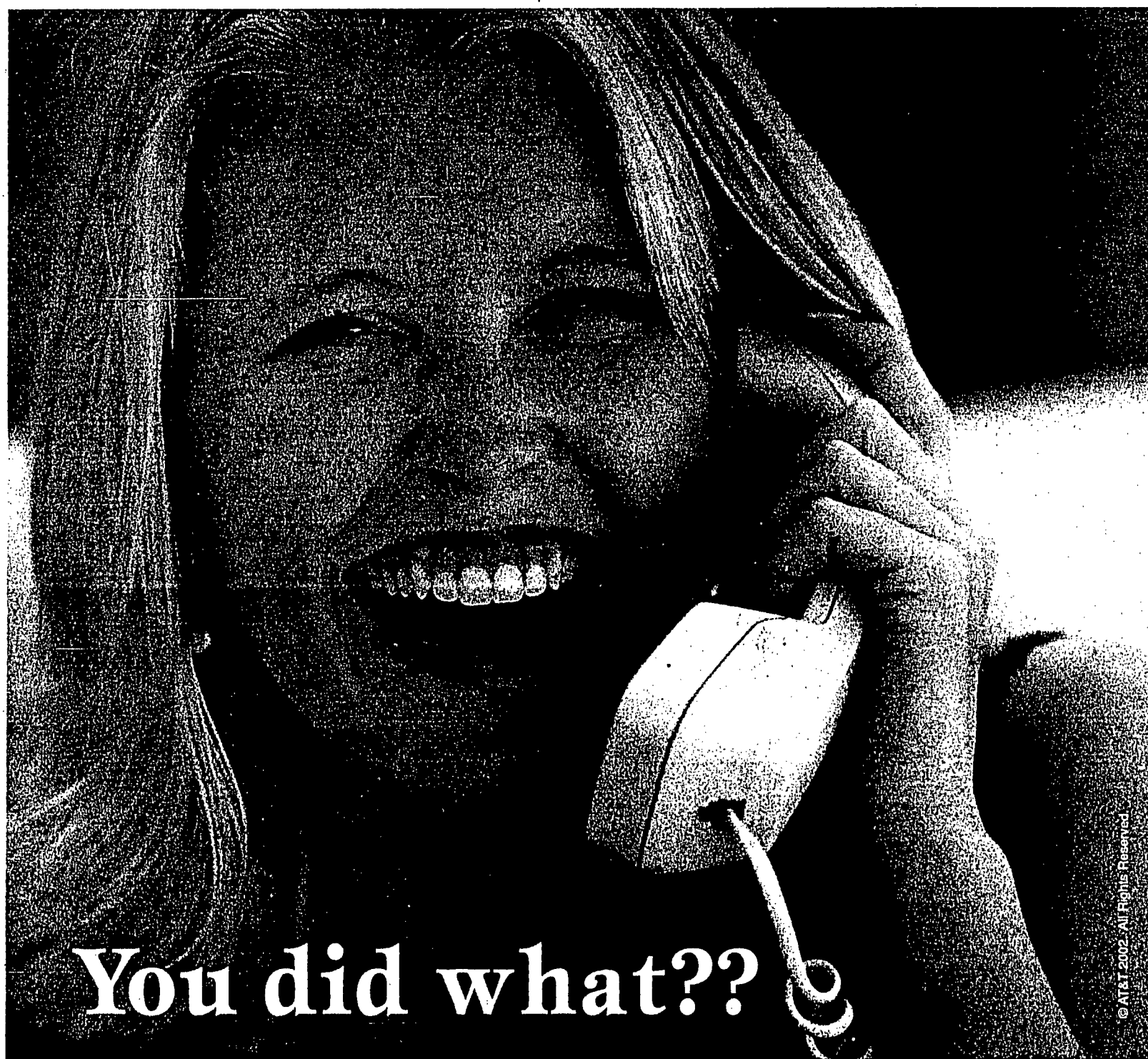
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ GED test, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120
 ■ Career Services Interview day
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon and 8 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ "The Boyfriend," 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center
 ■ Campus Crusade for Christ, 9 p.m., Colden Hall 3500
 ■ Master Gardener Class, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Extension Center

MONDAY

■ Severe Weather Awareness Week
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon, Wesley Center
 ■ Geo Club Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Garrett Strong 1290
 ■ Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ Eating Disorders Self-Help/Support Group meeting, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Colden Hall 2630

FRIDAY

■ Last date to receive 25 percent refund for dropped second block courses
 ■ GED test, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120
 ■ Reducing the Risk Curriculum Training, Buchanan County Extension Center, St. Joseph
 ■ "The Boyfriend," 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center

TUESDAY

■ Statewide Severe Weather Drill, 1:30 p.m.
 ■ Tornado spotter training class, 7 p.m., Conference Center

SATURDAY

■ Praxis, 8 a.m., third floor, Colden Hall
 ■ "The Boyfriend," 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center

WEDNESDAY

■ "Table Manners and More" program on business etiquette for ACCESS 2000 Conference, Student Union
 ■ Nodaway County University Outreach and Extension Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex
 ■ Pre-law Society meeting, 4 p.m., Colden Hall 3950

SUNDAY

■ Mothering Sunday (Canada)
 ■ Spanish Guitar Concert by Douglas Niedt, 5 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre

THURSDAY

■ Celebration Tour
 ■ Freshman Seminar Peer Adviser Training Workshop, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon and 8 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ Campus Crusade for Christ, 9 p.m., Colden Hall 3500
 ■ Master Gardener Class, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Extension Center

Mystery dinner



Valerie Hoakison and friends participate in Residential Hall Association's Mystery Dinner Tuesday night. The object of the dinner was to order a color and correspond the color with unknown items on the menu.

PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

DEATHS

Bettye Strade.

Services were March 4 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Cemetery in Maryville.

William Martin Schiller

William Martin Schiller, 93, Skidmore, died March 1 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 8, 1908, to W.H. Schiller and Maude Martin in St. Joseph. He is survived by his wife, Ada and one brother, Nevelle Schiller.

Schiller was cremated and private family services and burial will be at a later date.

Oren Peery

Oren Peery, 85, Elmo, died March 3 at Beverly Healthcare in Maryville. He was born Dec. 10, 1916, to Grover and Hilda Peery in Hopkins.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; three daughters, Viola Gumm, Leola Pankau and Linda Dixon; one son, Galen Peery; two sisters, Leola Smith and Dorothea Myers; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were March 6 at Clearmont Baptist Church in Clearmont. Burial was at High Prairie Cemetery in Elmo.

Julia Marie Wells Martin

Julia Marie Wells Martin, 84, Burlington Junction, died Feb. 28, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born in 1917.

She is survived by one daughter and her husband, Marilyn and John Slagle; one son and his wife, Don and Shirley Martin; one daughter-in-law, Zona Martin; three sisters, Dorothy Pekins, Sylvie Ballock and Elsie Ping; six grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Services were March 3 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Pleasant Ridge Cemetery in Fairfax.

Cloidetta Madean Emery

Cloidetta Madean Emery, 60, Maryville, died March 1 at Maryville Healthcare Center in Maryville.

She was born April 4, 1941, to E.C. Walker Jr. and Wanda Hollingsworth in Fayetteville, Ark.

She is survived by one son, Jon Rios; her mother, Wanda Walker Smith; one brother, E.C. Walker III and one sister,

Kandace Renea Damgar

Eric and Shama Damgar, Maryville, are the parents of Kandace Renea, born Feb. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one brother, Dakota and one sister, Caitlyn.

Her maternal grandparents are Jim Protzman and Terri Thompson, Conception. Her paternal grandparents are Jim and Eileen Carroll, Maryville.

Aaron Stuart Farrell

Steve and Shelly Farrell, Sheridan, are the parents of Aaron Stuart, born Feb. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister, Ashley and one brother, Cory.

His grandparents are Bob and Joyce Turner, Winigan, and Rex and Debbie Fletchall, Agency.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Feb. 23

■ Leonard J. Meek, 32, Tarkio, was arrested for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana.

■ A Maryville subject reported property damage to his mailbox.

Feb. 24

■ Zane M. Stiens, 18, Maryville, was arrested for minor in possession of intoxicants.

Feb. 25

■ Stephanie D. Allen, 42, Maryville, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and endangering the welfare of a child. She was released on bond after being held the mandatory detoxification stay.

■ A Graham subject reported a theft from his farm.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Feb. 25

■ An officer served a Gentry County warrant on John T. Yates, 34, Maryville, for failure to appear. He was issued a summons for wanted on warrant and released after posting bond.

■ Jason A. Ridder, 24, Maryville, was stopped at the stop sign at Second and Walnut. Sara Collop, 20, Maryville, was traveling north on North Walnut. Ridder struck Collop's vehicle.

Feb. 26

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had entered her residence in the 800 block of North Buchanan.

■ An officer received a report from a business in the 1200 block of South Main that someone had driven off without paying for gas.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Justin C. Wineinger, 25, Maryville. He was issued a summons for failure to appear and released after posting bond.

Feb. 27

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Nicholas E. Tones, 19, Iowa City, Iowa, for failure to appear. He was issued a summons for failure to appear and released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report from a business in the 600 block of South Main that a male individual had driven off without paying for gas.

Feb. 28

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken the license plates from his vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of West Seventh.

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For more information, contact Precious Tillman at 562-5136

A special thanks to: all of the members of Common Ground and all those who have helped to make this event possible.

Speaker discusses slavery

By JAMIE RINEHART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Students were given a look into how slavery affected the education of children Wednesday night at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Wilma King, a historian who has won a national book award for her latest book, titled "Stolen Child, Slave Youth in 19th Century America," and is also a professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

She discussed her research on what childhood was like for slave children or if they even had a true



WILMA KING
DIVERSITY SPEAKER

while, because King takes a unique

childhood. The issue of slavery has been addressed before but not in the way she approaches it.

People who are interested in family history, education and social history probably found this talk worth-

approach to slavery by looking at slave children, said Janice Falcone, associate professor of history/humanities.

"It should help us raise our experience and conscious level about life experiences of different people," Falcone said.

King is currently working on a project that is based on a diary of an African-American girl growing up in the Great Depression.

She has written about the experiences of African-American women before the emancipation of 1865.

Continued from 1A

Drug Court

would adjust treatment and look at something else to help with that situation. If someone was dishonest and missed a meeting or failed a urine test, they would be repealed.

Prokes added that the program, which may take from one to three years for an offender to graduate, benefits the offender by giving an opportunity to maintain employment and family contact while overcoming their addiction, but it also benefits the community by keeping families together, preventing future crimes caused by a need for drugs and giving offenders another chance.

"When I sit out there and I sentence people, and a 21-year-old person, typically male, that comes in and they end up going to prison on a drug charge, people read it in the paper and think, 'That judge is

doing good on law and order,' but what you're doing is taking an asset out of your community that could otherwise be productive if they weren't on drugs," Prokes said. "A lot of these people also have kids, and they're most likely not doing a good job with them if they're addicted, but they're certainly not doing a good job raising their kids if they're in prison either."

In light of the state's budget crisis, the program will save taxpayers money. While the cost of maintaining a person in prison is approximately \$35,000 a year, the services required for a year of Drug Court will run at 10 to 20 percent of that amount. Prokes said that despite the local dollars that must be spent, money would be saved in the long run.

The program will be financed by current resources in the county. Team members will also look to the county commission for funding. The court also plans to make alliances

with local treatment centers to aid funding, although most offenders will finance their own treatment.

The team of officials has currently completed two of three training sessions for the program in San Francisco and Louisville, Ky. The group plans to travel to Philadelphia for the final session. Members of the team include Prokes, Judge Glen Dietrich, Prosecuting Attorney David Baird, Circuit Clerk Pat O'Riley, Circuit Court Secretary Cindy Pickering, Probation and Parole Assistant District Supervisor Colin Smyth, Public Defender Jeff Stephens and Treatment Specialist Mike Thompson. Although no deadlines have been set, Prokes plans for the program to begin early next year and encourages community support for the new system, as it will be a vast improvement on the old system.

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com

Common Ground plans Drag Show

By LORI REED
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The third annual Drag Show, a charity and dance show sponsored by Common Ground, will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The emcee for the evening will be L'oreal from Club Cabaret in Kansas City, Mo. Other participants in the Drag Show include students from Northwest.

"It's a chance for Common Ground to expose the campus community, as well as the Maryville community, to entertainment that

they wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to be involved with," said Precious Tillman, Common Ground president.

The evening will start off with mingling at 7 p.m. The Drag Show will begin shortly after at 8 p.m. Following the show, attendees are invited to stay for a dance where snacks and refreshments will be provided.

"The Drag Show isn't really a family get-together," said Mario Porras, Common Ground Member. "Keep in mind that the content of the show is directed toward mature

audiences."

Admission to the Drag Show will be \$5 at the door. All proceeds from the Drag Show benefit the Children's Center of Northwest Missouri.

"I encourage everyone to be open-minded and come to the Drag Show," Porras said. "It is a lot of fun, and it is for a good cause."

To help promote the Drag Show, the St. Joseph Health Department will be providing free, anonymous AIDS testing and will also be distributing sexual education materials including pamphlets on safe sex and free condoms.

Continued from 1A

Schultz

As she commuted to and from school through 1984, Charles watched their daughter and two sons, a role reversal from an earlier arrangement. Patricia had typed Charles' dissertation and watched the couple's children while he pursued his doctorate years earlier.

Although the couple did not collaborate on any musicals until she joined the Northwest faculty, she was a help and inspiration from the beginning of Charles' career, he said. After seeing "Celebration" perform, Patricia suggested her husband cast one of the male performers in a production of "How to Succeed."

Charles not only chose the suggested musical but cast the actor.

"I watched him at the group's next concert, and she was absolutely right," he said.

Since then, the couple has collaborated on such productions as "Carousel," "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story," "Into the Woods," "Guys and Dolls" and now, "The Boyfriend."

The Schultzes have also toured both local theater venues and a theater in London to perform the two-person play "Encore for Jenny Lind," a performance written by Patricia and accepted by the Missouri Arts Council as tour-worthy.

In this performance, Charles plays P.T. Barnum, and Patricia plays the famous "Swedish Nightingale" opera singer Jenny Lind. The couple first performed the piece at Northwest in 1986 and presents it to audiences each year.

For the ambitious couple, retirement holds as many or more possibilities than career life. Both Charles and Patricia plan to travel and continue performing and watching theatrical performances. Patricia plans to explore the French

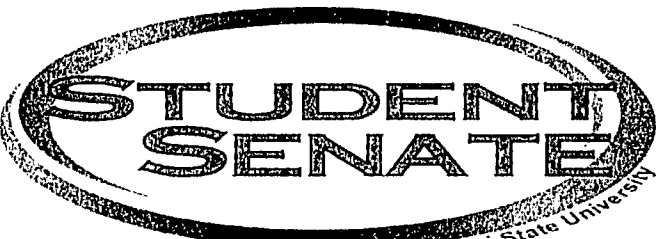
language more and visit Paris to take a more in-depth look at the language she loves and even taught in a college environment. Both plan to read more, visit their three grown children and dive into a variety of hobbies that they did not have time for as professors.

When their retirement becomes official in July, they will have been married 39 years and teaching at Northwest more than half of this time. They both agree they will miss the University but look forward to spending time with each other and their hobbies.

But then again, they cannot help but miss the fuel behind their livelihood—their students.

"It's a nice brand of students that we have here at Northwest," Charles said. "They are very respectful individuals that work hard and have that good Midwest working ethic. We have truly been fortunate."

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com



STUDENT SENATE
Northwest Missouri State University

Spring 2002 Elections

| Event | Date / Time | Location |
|---------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Info Session | March 7, 7 p.m. | Lakeview Room |
| Rules Meeting | March 12, 6 p.m. | Boardroom |
| Voting Begins | March 13, noon | WebStar |
| Candidate Debate | March 14, 7 p.m. | 2nd Floor Living Room |
| Voting Ends | March 18, 5 p.m. | TBA |
| Discrepancy Hearing | March 18, 7 p.m. | TBA |
| Results Announced | March 19, 7 p.m. | Boardroom |

Applications due March 12, 6 p.m.
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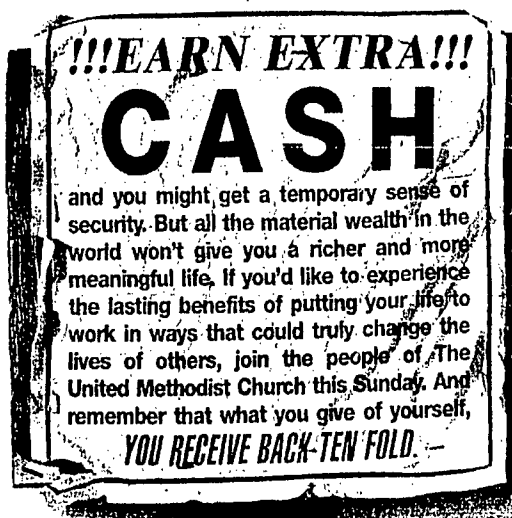

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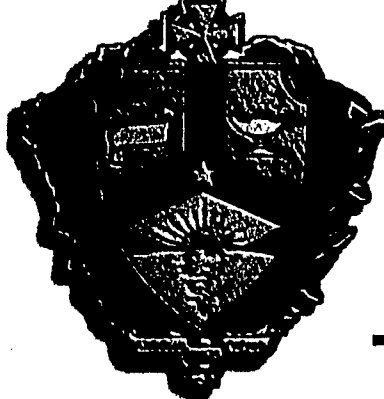
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Spring Recruitment 2002

Get a Job

Post-college life does not start after graduation

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Some students have preconceived notions about going through college, graduating and getting a high-paying job fresh out of school. While this might be true for the lucky few, most students need to put in a lot of work while still in college to find a job and prepare for their future.

Joan Schneider, director of Career Services, said students should always be exploring their own interests to learn more about whether the major they have chosen is really right for them.

"The value is added when you take that information and go seek out counsel," Schneider said. "When you interact with people, be curious about what they do, how they got there."

Essentially, there are six steps or phases a student should pass through while in college to ensure the best possible conditions for finding a job.

First, register with Career Services. To take full advantage of this step, one must have chosen a major since the Office of Career Services will be looking for candidates for internships or even post-graduation employment.

Although Irene Zamarripa came to Northwest with a major already chosen, she kept exploring options and interests in other areas and found a major that concentrated in what interests her most.

and volunteer work are all things that might show a potential employer how valuable a person could be to his company.

"My résumé was really basic," Zamarripa said. "My teachers were kind of worrying about some of the stuff on there and that I should separate it and they kind of helped me with that."

When the preliminary tasks of getting registered and a résumé put together are completed, a student should think about practicing how to sell themselves to employers.

Mock Interview Day offers students a chance to have real businesses coach them on how to conduct themselves while being interviewed for a job.

"We do Mock Interview Day always before Career Day, always before Teacher Placement Day," Schneider said. "It's toward (students') credit to have it before the real thing."

Then students are put to their first real test — landing an internship.

"If you choose academic credit, then there are guidelines," Schneider said. "Each department has set up the guidelines as to how many contact hours, or work hours, equate to how many credit hours. That may differ from department to department and that's why you need to touch base with your faculty."

Some majors require students to have an internship in order to graduate; however, other students might do it purely for their own edification. In either case, an internship enhances one's résumé.

"You're putting experience down on there that will attract the attention of future employers," Schneider said.

Finally getting close to the end, the silver lining comes with Career and Teacher Placement days.

Career Day gives students a chance to meet with professionals in their field, hand out résumés and get their names in the minds of future employers.

During this trimester's Career Day, Zamarripa had an interview with the Kansas City, Kan., School District and felt the experience with mock interviews helped prepare her.

"I think not being so nervous (helped) me not worry about it too much," Zamarripa said. "I think it's a good idea to do this, but I think they need to have more of a variety of options for people."

Teacher Placement Day is similar to Career Day, except it is solely dedicated to assigning education majors their student-teaching locations.

Naturally, these six steps do not guarantee an immediate job after graduation. Schneider also mentioned that students should be networking through friends, family and teachers, building a portfolio and keeping track of any transferable skills such as customer service or computer skills.

"It really depends upon you, your own perception of how well you're going to do," Zamarripa said. "You've got to have the initiative to step up and try and look for things; they're not just going to be handed to you. You definitely got to be out there looking."

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

At Wednesday's Career Day, a Target representative discussed job opportunities with students interested in an internship or full-time job after graduation. The event, which is offered once every trimester, is one of the most important elements of starting a career before graduating.

QUALITIES OF AN IDEAL JOB CANDIDATE

- Communication skills
- Honesty/integrity
- Teamwork skills
- Interpersonal skills
- Motivation/initiative
- Strong work ethic
- Analytical skills
- Flexibility/adaptability
- Computer skills
- Self-confidence

Source: Planning Job Choices

A fellow classmate gave Zamarripa some insights to an alternative.

"I wanted something to do with psychology, but I didn't just want psychology by itself," Zamarripa said. "We just started talking about (industrial psychology) and different aspects of it and how psychology is related to business and she told me all the different things I needed to do."

Once registered at Career Services, a student should immediately begin putting together a résumé and getting it critiqued by Career Services. Relevant class work, job experience

INTERVIEWING TIPS

■ Research

Before going to an interview, be sure you know something about the company at which you are applying for a job. This allows you to ask pertinent questions, get a better understanding of the job and shows the interviewer that you are willing to go a little further.

■ Prepare

Know specific things about your education or work experience that might help a potential employer better understand your personality.

■ Be professional

Wear professional clothes, make sure hair and nails are properly groomed and conduct yourself in a professional manner.

■ Be honest

Everyone has made mistakes, but instead of trying to skirt around them, show the interviewer what you have learned.

■ Be assertive

Do not be afraid to ask questions to find out if the job is really the one for you.

■ Be on time

Allow yourself plenty of time to get to the interview site. If possible, test the distance to see how long it will take you to get there.

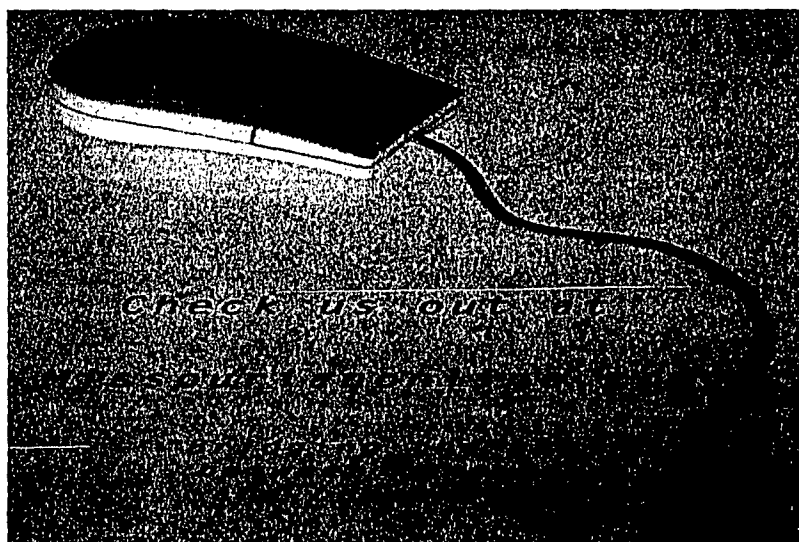
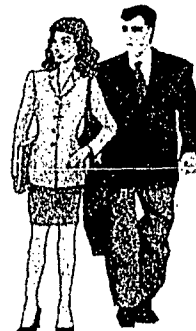
■ Follow up

Be sure to thank the interviewer for meeting with you and ask for a business card so you can send a thank you note or e-mail.

■ Practice

Attend mock interview days to get experience with real employers who will give pointers on how to conduct yourself during the interview and what to do afterward. You can also practice in front of a mirror.

Source: Planning Job Choices



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Sunday's Menu
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Fried Chicken or Roast Beef with all the fixings

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'Cats earn No. 2 seed at regionals

By BILL KNUST
ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

A crowd of more than 250 people gathered in the University Conference Center Sunday hoping to hear they would only have to travel to Bearcat Arena, not Talequah, Okla., this weekend.

Their hopes were shattered about 30 seconds into the NCAA Division II Selection Show, as the crowd let out a collective groan when Northeastern State University was announced as the host school.

The crowd perked up when Northwest appeared on the screen with a first-round bye, giving the team a loud ovation.

Men's head coach Steve Tappmeyer said they were pleased to get the second seed.

"We love having the No. 2 seed, obviously I don't want it to be a let down, thinking 'hey it may be here,' but we knew that chances are it was going to be down at Northeastern," Tappmeyer said.

Junior guard Scott Fleming echoed Tappmeyer's thoughts, saying it was false hope Northwest would actually host.

"We knew it was about a 90 percent chance they were going to host and after what happened we are just looking forward to going down there," Fleming said.

The two possible teams Northwest could play are Incarnate Word University (Texas) or Tarleton State (Texas). Incarnate Word is from the Heartland Conference and Tarleton is from the Lone Star Conference.

Tappmeyer said the staff had their work cut out for them when it came to researching each team.

"We don't know a lot about either team except the conference they're from," Tappmeyer said. "We know some people that played them so we will have enough information to be ready to play either team."

Tarleton is in the top five in four statistical categories. They lead the nation in field goal defense and rebound margin, allowing only 35.3 percent of opponents' field goals to fall and out-rebounding teams by an average of 12.7 boards per game.

Tarleton is also fourth in the country in scoring defense and scoring margin allowing just 58.4 points per game and out-scoring teams by an average of

16.1 points per game.

Another thing that could give the 'Cats an advantage is the experience they have gained from playing on the road at regionals four of the last five years, Fleming said.

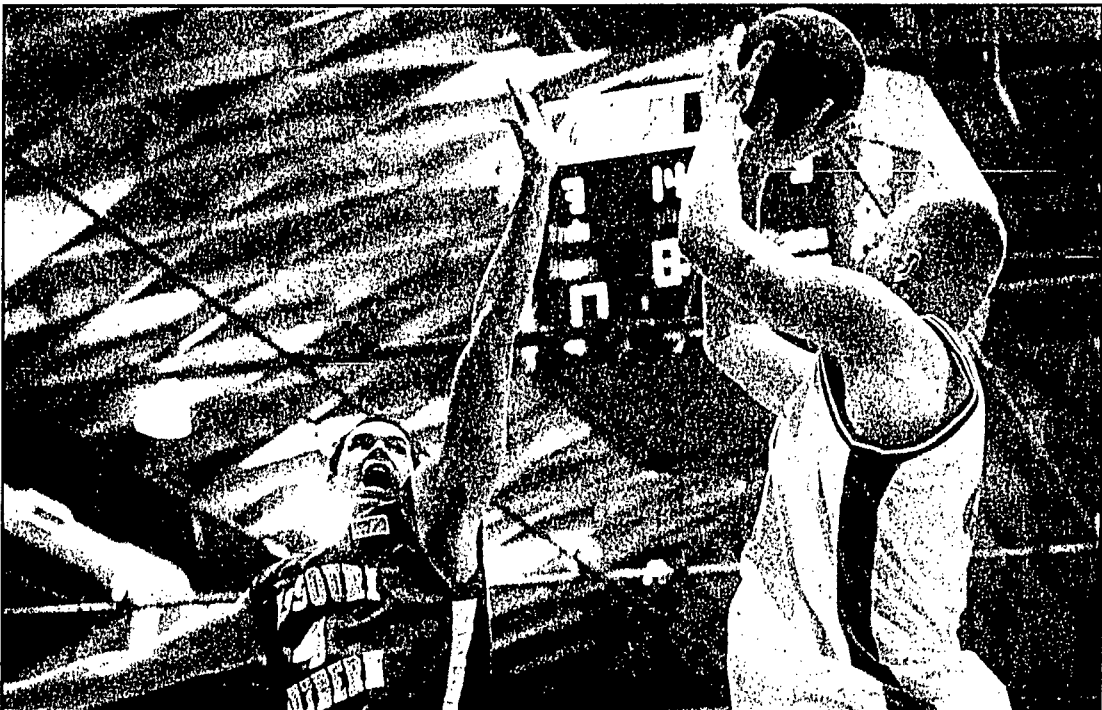
"We have played Northeastern the past two years at regionals so we kind of know a little bit about them as far as their style of play," Fleming said. "Not looking past our semifinal game, but being on the road the past two years, it won't be new to us."

There is also a chance Northwest could meet Missouri Western in the regional finals if both teams win their respective games.

Sophomore guard Kelvin Parker was glad to see Western on the other side of the bracket because the emotion of the teams' previous games has been draining, he said.

"For us to go to war again with them right off the bat, that could have taken a lot from us," Parker said. "Not to say that our first game is going to be easy, I just think that when we play them it is a lot more emotional and intense than other games."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com



Northwest senior center Matt Rowan shoots a jumper with Missouri Southern senior forward Arnaldo Fabres trying to block him. Rowan was 6-of-9 shooting in the game and had 14 points in the victory.



Northwest junior guard Ben McCollum cuts down the net after Northwest's 71-58 win over Missouri Western in the MIAA Tournament championship game. It was the first title for the 'Cats since the 1988-'89 season.

Northwest thumps Western to earn tournament crown

Bearcats' 71-58 victory keyed by Jerry Hudson's second-half shooting

By JUSTIN BUSH
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwest and Missouri Western each have men's basketball programs with a long-standing rivalry. Saturday night the two teams collided once again to determine the MIAA conference title.

Both teams finished the regular season with a 16-2 conference record and shared conference championship honors.

Both teams had beaten each other once this season.

Saturday night's game at Looney Field House in St. Joseph was for all the marbles to determine who would become the MIAA champions.

This marked the fifth consecutive year the Bearcats made it to the MIAA postseason championship game. Though the title has been in the 'Cats' grasp the last four seasons, it has remained just out of their reach.

The Griffons came out and scored first, but a free throw by sophomore Kelvin Parker followed by a three pointer by senior Matt Rowan put the 'Cats up two early in the first half.

The two teams battled for the lead throughout the half. With just 57 seconds remaining, the Griffons hit a layup to tie the game at 31 apiece.

A late three pointer by junior Jelani Walker put the 'Cats up 34-31 at the end of the first half.

Northwest came out in the second half and shot 75 percent from the field

and 80 percent from behind the three-point arc to take control of the game.

Parker led the 'Cats with a team-high 20 points. He had 23 points in the same building when the 'Cats visited in January.

The 'Cats maintained a double digit lead throughout most of the second half. When the final second had clicked off the clock it was Northwest, 71, Missouri Western, 58, and the 'Cats had their first tournament title since 1987-'88.

"It feels great," senior Jerry Hudson said. "You can't ask for a better finish. Two great teams going at it, No. 1 and No. 2, and we got them in the end. We wanted Western. We wanted them bad and we got them."



For senior Chris Borchers this game proved to be especially memorable after coming up short in the tournament over the last four years.

"It was nice to get that monkey off of our backs," Borchers said. "I was starting to feel like we were the Buffalo Bills of the MIAA. This was especially nice knowing that this was my last chance. I knew it was my last chance so we wanted to go out there and give it all we had."

Junior Joel Yeldell expressed the team's appreciation of the Northwest fans who turned out in huge numbers throughout the postseason and especially for Saturday night's game.

"We really appreciate the fans coming out," Yeldell said. "That shows you what kind of spirit we have in Maryville and around the University. They don't realize how important they are to us and in helping us out, especially on defense."

Justin Bush can be contacted at 562-1224 or jrbush@missourianonline.com

| | | |
|---|-----|---|
|  | VS. |  |
| Northwest | 71 | |
| Western | 58 | |
| 'Cats win MIAA Tournament | | |

MIAA TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

2001-02 Northwest Missouri State
2000-01 Washburn
1999-00 Missouri Southern
1998-99 Truman
1997-98 Missouri Western
1996-97 Washburn
1995-96 Missouri-Rolla
1994-95 Missouri Western
1993-94 Washburn
1992-93 Missouri Southern
1991-92 Washburn
1990-91 Southwest Baptist
1989-90 Missouri Western
1988-89 Northwest Missouri State
1987-88 Missouri-St. Louis
1986-87 Southeast Missouri State
1985-86 Southeast Missouri State
1984-85 Southeast Missouri State
1983-84 Central Missouri State
1982-83 Southeast Missouri State
1981-82 Central Missouri State

MIAA REGULAR SEASON CHAMPIONS (1987-PRESENT)

2001-02 Missouri Western
Northwest Missouri State
2000-01 Washburn
1999-00 Missouri Southern
1998-99 Missouri Western
Pittsburg State
1997-98 Missouri Western
Northwest Missouri State
1996-97 Washburn
1995-96 Missouri-Rolla
1994-95 Missouri Western
Washburn
1993-94 Washburn
1992-93 Washburn
1991-92 Washburn
1990-91 Southwest Baptist
1989-90 (North) Missouri Western
(South) SE Missouri State
1988-89 Southeast Missouri State
1987-88 Southeast Missouri State
1986-87 Northwest Missouri State

ALL MIAA TEAMS

First team:

| | | |
|----------------|---|------|
| Eddin Santiago | G | MSSC |
| Lamont Turner | F | MWSC |
| Cedric Brooks | G | PSU |
| Manny Clifton | F | WU |
| Scott Fleming | G | NW |

Second team:

| | | |
|----------------|---|------|
| Damon Bailey | G | MWSC |
| Igor Majoros | F | SBU |
| Ryan Murphy | F | WU |
| Terry Shumpert | G | MSSC |
| Ryan Stock | G | SBU |
| Brian Westre | C | UMR |

POSTSEASON HONORS

Most Valuable Player:
Lamont Turner, MWSC

Freshman of the Year:
Brady Webb, ESU

Coach of the Year:
Tom Smith, MWSC

Bearcats could face different styles of opponents at regionals

NORTHEASTERN STATE UNIVERSITY



Seed: No. 1
Record: 28-1
National rank: 3
Mascot: Redmen
Conference: Lone Star

Statistical rankings: third in scoring defense, 58.4 points allowed per game; seventh in three-point field goal percentage, 42.1 percent

Key players to watch: center Jon Shepard, 5.9 rebounds per game and 13.7 points per game; guard Shon Robinson, 44 percent from behind the arc and 12.8 points per game

Who to foul: Reggie Battee, 33 percent, 11-33

Who to guard from behind the arc: guard Earl Sanchez, 45 percent

Who to box out underneath: Shepard, 5.9 boards per game; Justin Barkley, 5.9 boards per game

Who will steal the ball: Darnell Hinson, 1.5 steals per game

INCARNATE WORD UNIVERSITY



Seed: No. 3
Record: 24-3
National rank: NR
Mascot: Crusaders
Conference: Heartland

Statistical rankings: 10th in scoring defense, 63.1 points allowed per game

Key players to watch: guard Derrick Lang, 15.9 points per game; guard Jamar Love, 13 points per game, 2 steals per game, 38 percent from behind the arc

Who to foul: Shaun McClearly, 58 percent, 11-19

Who to guard from behind the arc: Love, 38 percent; Lang, 36 percent

Who to box out underneath: forward Chris Johnson, 8.4 boards per game; forward Courtney Jackson, 6 boards per game

Who will steal the ball: Love, 2 steals per game

MISSOURI WESTERN STATE COLLEGE



Seed: No. 4
Record: 23-6
National rank: 12
Mascot: Griffons
Conference: MIAA

Statistical rankings: 13th in scoring offense, 86 points per game; 18th in field goal percentage, 48.9 percent

Key players to watch: forward Lamont Turner, 22.5 points per game, 7.2 boards per game; forward Damon Bailey, 17 points per game, 7.4 boards per game

Who to foul: Nick Orr, 47 percent, 22-47

Who to guard from behind the arc: guard Ty Moss, 77 percent; guard LeVar Grace, 77 percent

Who to box out underneath: Bailey, 7.4 boards per game, Turner, 7.2 boards per game

Who will steal the ball: Larry Taylor, 2.9 steals per game

ROCKHURST UNIVERSITY



Seed: No. 5
Record: 22-5
National rank: NR
Mascot: Hawks
Conference: Heartland

Statistical rankings: none in national rankings

Key players to watch: forward Davin Winkley, 17.1 points per game, 31 blocks, 7.7 boards per game; forward Lawrence Burnette, 12.2 points per game

Who to foul: Chris O'Connor, 53 percent, 9-17

Who to guard from behind the arc: Winkley, 48 percent; guard Brian Moeller, 38 percent

Who to box out underneath: Winkley, 7.7 boards per game; center Nick Biby, 5.4 boards per game; Burnette, 5.3 boards per game

Who will steal the ball: Moeller, 1.8 steals per game; Biby, 1.3 steals per game

TARLETON STATE UNIVERSITY



Seed: No. 6
Record: 25-7
National rank: NR
Mascot: Texans
Conference: Lone Star

Statistical rankings: first in field goal percentage defense, 35.3 percent; first in rebound margin, 44.1 boards per game; fourth in scoring defense, 59.9 points allowed

Key players to watch: forward Vincent Bridgewater, 17.8 points per game, 2.5 blocks per game; forward Danny Jones, 15.3 points per game, 12.7 boards per game

Who to foul: Nick Orr, 47 percent, 22-47

Who to guard from behind the arc: guard Greg Manderson 48 percent

Who to box out underneath: Jones, 12.7 boards per game

Who will steal the ball: Chavis McCollister, 1.5 steals per game

Northwest tennis

Teams look to leaders for another MIAA title

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men and women's tennis teams, both coming off MIAA championships, started another season last weekend on a successful road trip against several Colorado schools.

Head coach Mark Rosewell, in his 18th year at Northwest, has produced 12 MIAA championship teams and is looking forward to another successful season.

"Practice has been going really well," Rosewell said. "We have hard workers on both teams, and a lot of those players are self-starters. If we didn't practice, they would be working anyway. That's the kind of players you want to have."

Leading the teams in the No. 1 position this year are junior Jon Sanchez for the men and sophomore Rosa Tapia for the women. Both players won individual MIAA

titles last season.

"Their leadership is going to be very important for our teams this year," Rosewell said.

Another force Rosewell expects to help the 'Cats this season are assistant coaches Regan Dodd and Kornel Romada, both former 'Cat tennis players under Rosewell.

"They were both with us last year and are very important to our program," Rosewell said.

The 'Cats are now preparing for their home openers this weekend.

The women's team will face the University of Nebraska-Omaha at 3 p.m. Friday and the men will face Jefferson Junior College at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"It would be great if we can have our home-openers outside, and it looks like the weather will cooperate," Rosewell said. "That should help us."

The latest challenge facing the

lady 'Cats came Wednesday at a re-scheduled match against the Missouri Western Griffons in St. Joseph. Results of the match were not available at press time.

The lady 'Cats went 2-1 on the weekend road trip, beating Southern Colorado Friday, 8-1, and Colorado Springs Saturday, 5-0. They then fell to Northern Colorado, 5-0, in their second match on Saturday.

The 'Cat men hold a 2-1 record, beating Southern Colorado Friday, 6-3, and Colorado Springs Saturday, 5-1. They then fell to Colorado School of Mines Saturday, 5-2.

Sanchez went undefeated on the road trip, winning all three of his singles matches in the No. 1 position, as well as both of his doubles matches with teammate junior Jarrod Smith.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com

Northwest indoor track & field



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Betsy Lee leads her teammates around the track during Wednesday's practice. Seven Northwest athletes have spent this week preparing for the National Indoor Meet in Boston this Friday and Saturday.

Tracksters prep for nationals

By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Excited and hungry to compete on the national scene, the seven tracksters heading to the national championships this weekend are hoping to have breakout performances.

"This has been my goal since I got here," said junior Jenny Simmons. "I'm definitely excited."

Senior Tucker Woolsey, juniors Joel Terry, Simmons, sophomores Conrad Woolsey, Dan McKim, Mary Wirt and freshman Jamaica Rector will be competing against the nation's best of Division II and for a few of them this will be a first.

"Since this is my first time, I'll have a pretty good chance to do what I can do," Wirt said. "Just do my best and not worry about what (the competition) can do."

All seven of the tracksters are

looking to equal or better their indoor season bests.

Simmons is looking to improve on Northwest's pole vault record she set last Saturday of 11-6 1/4. During her preparation she slightly changed her approach for this weekend's meet.

"I didn't change too much," Simmons said. "I've concentrated on more vaulting than running. I think this will make me stronger on the runway."

Tucker Woolsey, who has only competed in two meets during the indoor season, will be looking to top a 54-9 1/4 heave from the conference meet.

"I'm really looking forward to this meet and hope to do a little better," Woolsey said. "I can't really expect to finish very high. My expectations are to throw farther than I have at any time during this sea-

son."

Wirt's best of 54 feet in the shot put qualified her for nationals. Women's coach Vicki Wootton said the best of Wirt is yet to come.

"Mary's real young and a sophomore," Wootton said. "She can improve a lot. She has a lot of athletic ability."

Rector, the only Bearcat who will compete in two events, will take a season best 48-2 in the triple jump and a leap of 23-11 3/4 in the long jump to nationals.

"He's got so much talent," Alsup said. "It's unbelievable."

Conrad will be looking to better the school record he set in the shot put of 58-10 1/4 that he threw in last weekend's conference meet.

Terry is ranked eighth nationally in the 60-meter hurdles.

Christopher Thomas can be contacted at 562-1224 or cthomas@missourianonline.com

Northwest softball

'Cats ready for defending champs

By ASHLEE ERWIN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Northwest softball team's idea of March Madness is simply trying to survive the weather.

The 'Cats, 1-1, traveled to Omaha, Neb., Wednesday for a doubleheader with the University of Nebraska-Omaha, only their second matchup of the season. Last weekend's Cameron University Tournament in Lawton, Okla., was rained out.

Facing 2001 national champion UNO, having only played a double-header with Central Oklahoma last

Thursday, did not phase head coach Pam Knox before Wednesday's game.

"We're aware of what UNO has done, but we also understand that any day it's a 50-50 chance of who's going to win," Knox said.

The results of Wednesday's game were unavailable at press time but can be read at missourianonline.com.

The 'Cats split their season opener with Central Oklahoma last Thursday, dropping the first game, 7-1 and winning the second game, 10-5.

The 'Cats travel to Joplin Friday for the Missouri Southern Tournament. They will face Central Missouri State University, Missouri Southern, Central Arkansas and Pittsburg State University in the round-robin tournament.

Knox said her team is working hard in practice to record some wins if the weather will allow.

"They're ready to play," Knox said. "We're not sluggish, and we're not bored. They know they have to practice well to play well."

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or aerwin@missourianonline.com

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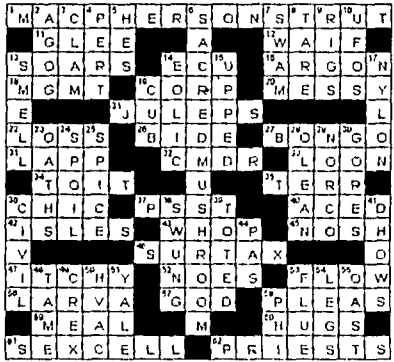
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13: 7:30, (10:05)

DRAGONFLY PG-13: 3:45, 6:05,

8:10, (10:10)

A BEAUTIFUL MIND PG-13: 4:00,

8:00 (Dinner Show), (10:30)

RETURN TO NEVERLAND G: 3:55,

5:40

CROSSROADS PG-13: 4:00, 6:05,

8:15, (10:30)

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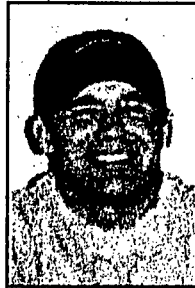
ARMCHAIR
QUARTERBACKS

Who do you think
will win the Big XII
Tournament?



"Texas Tech is
going to win
because Bobby
Knight will lead
his troops to
victory."

Rob Crowe
Broadcasting



"Kansas
University is
undefeated so
it is probably
going to be
them."

Micah Hall
Maryville
resident



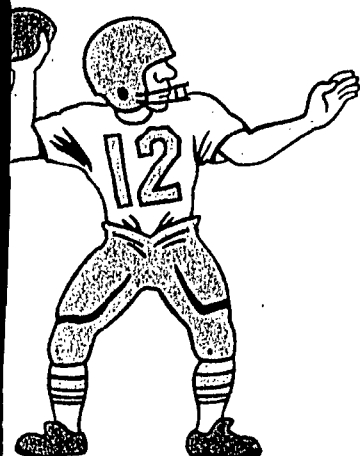
"I think it will
be Kansas
because my
brother says
they are the
best team."

Sayard O'Brien
Managerial infor-
mation systems



"It's going to
be Missouri
because
Kansas is
going to
choke."

John Southard
Managerial infor-
mation systems



Northwest baseball

Sluggers fall in extra innings

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat baseball team
dropped an 11-inning decision, 6-
5, to Grand Valley State Monday
night.

The Bearcats were down by four
runs before their offense got going.

Grand Valley got on the board on
a solo home run by Tony Pfennig in
the first inning. He hit another
home run in the fourth to make it
4-0.

The Bearcats' first hit of the
game came off the bat of senior
Ryan Ellis in the fourth inning.

Northwest got on the board
when junior Brad Schwarz doubled
off the center field wall to lead off
the seventh inning. Schwarz later

scored on an error to make the
score 4-1 heading into the eighth
inning.

The Lakers tacked on another
run in the eighth to push their lead
back to four, 5-1.

The Bearcats hit paydirt in the
top of the ninth as they rallied for
four runs on two hits.

Senior Zac Ruff reached base on
an error by the shortstop. Junior
John Sipes singled to load the bases
with one out.

Junior Mike Ruff then drew a
walk to bring home Zac Ruff. Junior
Willie Ciaramitaro drew a walk
with the bases loaded to make the
score 5-3.

That set up the game-tying hit

off the bat of senior Mike Creason.
He ripped a double down the left-
field line to score sophomore Chad
McDaniel and Sipes to tie the game
5-5.

Northwest's best chance to score
in extra innings came in the top of
the 10th, when Ruff was left on
third.

Grand Valley State's Pfennig con-
tinued his hot hitting when he
doubled in the winning run in the
bottom of the 11th.

Junior Brett Rust started for
Northwest and pitched five innings,
giving up four runs on six hits, while
striking out eight.

Senior Jimmy Elam pitched the
final five innings for the 'Cats.

FAN PLAN

Home games

| | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---|--------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Northwest men's bball | | | South Central Regional Tournament 5 p.m. | South Central Regional Tournament 6 p.m. | | | |
| Northwest softball | | | Missouri Southern State College Tournament TBA | | | South Dakota State 2 p.m. | Wayne State 2:30 p.m. |
| Northwest indoor track and field | | | NCAA indoor national meet 5 p.m. | | | | |
| Northwest tennis | Nebraska- Omaha(W) TBA | Jefferson Junior College(M) TBA | | | | Baker University(M) TBA | Baker University(W) TBA |
| Northwest baseball | | Armstrong Atlantic Tournament TBA | | | | Northwestern (Iowa) 2 p.m. | |

Women's MIAA basketball

Western coach named best in conference

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

Missouri Western State College
coach David Slifer was named the
AA Coach of the Year Monday.
While Slifer has led the Griffons
the postseason and a 26-2 record,
one of his players were named to
the All-MIAA first team.

The first team was led by MIAA
women's Player of the Year Crystal
Walker from Washburn University.
Walker was one of two unani-

mous selections to the team. She is
also the first underclassmen to earn
the honor since 1996-97 when Em-
poria State's Aneta Kausaitis shared
the award.

Walker averaged 16 points and
shot 52 percent from the field for
the Lady Blues.

She is joined by the other unani-
mous selection Carrie Long of
Southwest Baptist University.
Long was the only repeat choice.

Rounding out the team is Erin
Easterly from Southwest Baptist,
Carissa Goeglein from Washburn
and Jennifer Perkins from Truman
State.

Northwest was represented by
guards Dena McMullen and Brooke
Hogue. Both garnered honorable
mention status.

Emporia State player Erin Patry
was named the MIAA Freshman of
the Year.

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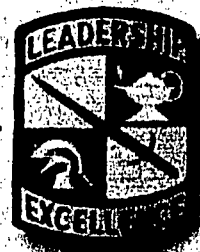
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Walker, a junior,
made big shot after
big shot in the 'Cats'
run to the MIAA
Tournament
Championship. He
had 20 points in the
opener and 17 in the
semi-final game.

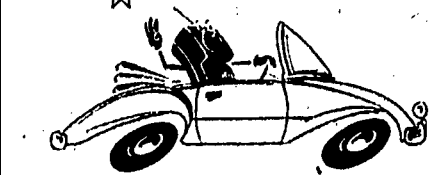


Jelani Walker

Hudson, a senior from
Houston, was perfect
in the second half
against Missouri
Western Saturday. He
made all of his
attempts from the field
including a monstrous
jam from the baseline.



Jerry Hudson



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Stroller questions gun issue

"Stop or I'll shoot," a phrase that we at Northwest never thought we would hear from those ticket-happy campus security personnel. But according to everything I read, we are looking at a new era for this school, new and scary.

Here we are perched on one of the safest campuses in the country where we are worried about nothing except the occasional false fire alarm in the residence halls. Then the news is released that Campus Safety wants to be armed. Whoa nelly, what is going on around here? When did we as students miss the event that triggered this decision?

As I read last Sunday in the St. Joe newspaper, Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, thinks the department is ready for this change and we should have a little peace of mind knowing that our Campus Safety perform all of the same tasks that other police officers do, but without a weapon. OK, so they can do the job without a gun, which is great, I am glad. He continued to say that this is a reasonable request given that the world is becoming unstable and we should not let our emotions make this decision, rather than an objective view of the situation.

So I choked down all of my emotional questions like, where are the facts that lead us to believe we need guns, what particular incident prompted this idea, and are they even trained to carry guns? So I tried to look at the situation from a



THE STROLLER

different perspective and this is what I came up with.

I don't doubt the officers that patrol this campus are qualified to carry firearms and I won't argue they might need them someday. I will complain about the job they are doing now and why, as students, we don't feel like they should be toting around a nine-millimeter.

My first complaint of course, is to quit being so ticket happy. I know that living and working on one of the safest campuses in the country is a little boring sometimes for security people, but come on, there are some pretty asinine tickets being written. Tell me how citing someone for parking in a handicap spot, when they do indeed have a handicap permit, solves any major problem on campus, especially if it happens more than once. I understand that there are

rules and that sometimes you have to enforce them strictly to keep from being walked all over, but give me a break; some things are just stupid.

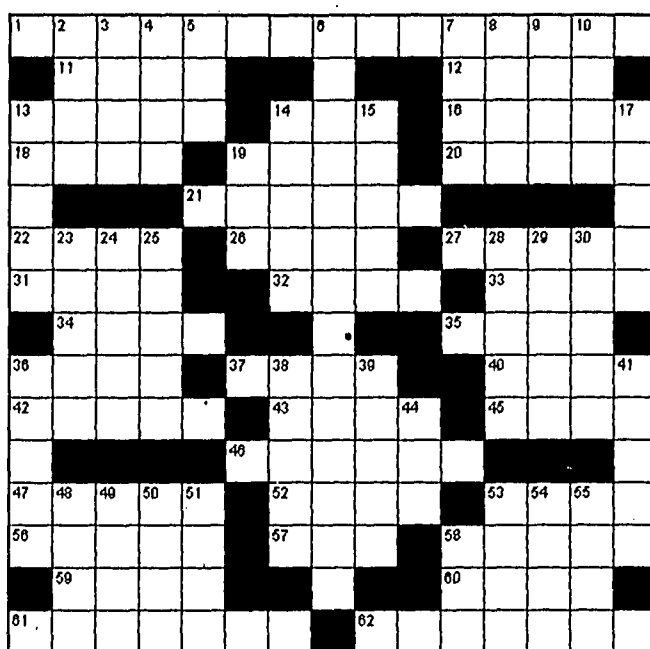
The next complaint, get out of your cars. That's right, get your fat, lazy, donut-eating butts out of those nice new cars and take a walk, especially at night. The only time I ever see them out of their cars is to either write a ticket or to clear a false fire alarm. I have walked around late at night before and have seen you drive by at higher speeds than usual, but I never see you taking a walk. I have this feeling that if you would occasionally wander around campus and show us your presence then we might respect you a little more because we'll see you doing your job.

I personally don't mind Campus Safety carrying guns, but I do want them to pretend they care a little bit more about my safety, rather than my parking habits or if one of my headlights is out on my car.

I just want to know when I walk across campus late at night, the person I see walking toward me is toting a gun and a badge and says, "Nice and quiet night, huh." And I'll respond, "It sure is." Really, is that too much to ask for? I hope not.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



- cactus (6,8)
7. Floated
8. Vetch seed
9. Manipulates
10. Mysterious aerial objects
11. Sniff
14. Relating to wind
15. Increased
17. Thermoplastic yarn
19. Young wolf
23. Curses
24. Harm seriously
25. Zest
28. S.W. New York city
29. Town in S. California
30. Pierces with horns
36. Polite
38. Moved back and forth
39. Carried
41. Middle Eastern sailing vessels
44. Right of precedence
48. Meek
49. Corncrake
50. Internal environmental control
51. Place of learning
53. Duct for smoke
54. Supports
55. Hop dryer (Brit)
58. 21st letter of the Greek alphabet

Across

1. Automobile suspension component (10,5)
11. Exultation
12. Child who has no home
13. Zooms
14. Middle Ages equestrian shield
16. Welding gas
18. Management
19. Company
20. Untidy
21. Mint cocktails
22. Detriment
26. Remain
27. Small tuned drum
31. Scandinavian

Down

32. Commander
33. Diver
34. Thereto (2,2)
35. Terrace (abbrev)
36. Smart
37. Said to attract attention
40. Passed easily
42. Small amounts of land girdled by water
43. Strike forcibly
45. Eat between meals
46. Extra tax
47. Demanding scratching
52. Negatives
53. Circulate

Down

2. Excitedly
3. Edible mollusk
4. Saucy
5. Hebrew fifth letters
6. Button-shaped top of the mescal

Answers can be found on page 2B

ENTERTAINMENT REVIEW

Best to save 'Benjamins' flick for video, cable

By KEVIN B. O'REILLY

THE COLUMBIA CHRONICLE (COLUMBIA COLLEGE)

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO - Who would have thought the man who wrote "F— the Police" would star in a film where he's in charge of chasing the bad guys? Rapper and showbiz mogul Ice Cube doesn't play a cop in "All About the Benjamins," an action comedy which he co-wrote with Ronald Lang, but he is a Miami bounty hunter with a tenuous hold on right and wrong.

We know right off the bat Cube's character, Bucum, has a penchant for trouble. He can't even arrest poor old Anthony Michael Hall, trailer-park trash who skipped on his bail, without getting shot at and jumping through a window. Fortunately, Hall gets his in the end.

But Bucum really wants to get ahead

in the world, and he can't afford a new Bentley or the \$600 exotic fish he so loves on a meager bounty hunter's salary. His next walking payday is Reggie Wright (played by Mike Epps), a small-time crook who Bucum has brought in several times before.

One knows they will team up sooner or later and give us "48 Hours"-like hijinks, the only question is how well this duo can hold up the screen. A convoluted plot about a lost lottery ticket and a crew of bad dudes (and one hot chick) headed up by a mean Scotsman with scars on each cheek pushes things along, but none of that matters.

The action sequences, save for the stellar hip-hop soundtrack which backs them, are routine. There are no big action set-pieces to save the movie from

first-time helmsman Kevin Bray's paint-by-numbers direction. The comedy plays off well, though. Doing his best Chris Tucker impersonation, Epps is very funny at times as the outlandish Reed.

For his part, Cube is a very good straight man. There's a scene where he tells Epps to jump 10 feet to the ground and assures that he'll catch him. Epps jumps and Cube doesn't lift a finger, but his winning reaction is priceless. It's the funniest moment in the movie.

Which means I've just saved you \$9, because this is one flick you'll want to save for video or cable. I doubt the movie is intended to be morally uplifting, and it shouldn't be held to that standard, but Cube's story is disturbing nonetheless. It simply reinforces some misleading ideas about the criminal lifestyle.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon's
8th Annual Air Attack on
ALS
7 on 7 Flag
Football Tournament
March 16, 2002
For More Information Contact:
Dallas Archer at 562-2028